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DIED.

DENT-Notice is hereby given of the death of Richard Bent at Washington Asylum Hospital on March 24, 1896. Relatives or friends will call at R. P. Harvey's Sons, 928 Pennsylvania av menorthwest, and make arrangements for his burial within thirty-six hours. BARRETT—In loving remembrance of our dear daughter, Mamic Barrett, who died one year ago today, March 26, 1895, aged eighteen years and six months.

eighteen years and six months.
Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Fair spirit rest thee now,
E'en while with ours thy footsteps trod,
His seal was on thy brow.
Dust to its narrow house-heneath,
Soul to its place on high;
They that have seen thy look in death,
No more may fear to die.
BY HER SISTER AND PARENTS.
LONES—At HERMON, Va. March, 25,
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BY HER SISTER AND FAREAUS, JONES—At Herndon, Va., March 25, at 7:30 a.m., Edwin H., son of James H. and the late Eliza P. Jones, aged forty-five years. Funeral from Baltimore and Potomac depot, Friday, March 27, at 3 p. m. Inter-ment at Congressional cometery.



FOR NECK AND CHIN.

parative Beauty After Neglect.

have high collars on the street gowns, but

freedom may be given the neck in house

throat he surely as it does that of the ath-

te's arm. Diet will reduce some of the

folds of the chin. Massage will help in

the good work. Steeping on pillowless beds will aid still more, and, finally, lo-

tions will assist in the whitening process

to children in the schools, bring the mus

cles of the upper chest into play. The

twisting motions of the neck and the bend-

ng of the head slowly back and forth

affect the muscles of the neck and make

hem firm and hard. Massage, the passive

Cold water pardens the flesh and cold

exercise of the flish, has the same effect.

cream softens the skin. Consequently, daily

ymnastics and neck exercises, nightly

ubbings with cold cream and morning

baths in cold water, after the grease has been removed by warm water, combined

with judicious massage, will make of neck

WRINKLES AND CROWSPEET.

Mrs. Ayer Tells How to Efface These

Signs of Age.

The general treatment for wrinkles which

ave been induced by iliness and care and

RINKLES in young or middle

aged women are unnatural and to be deplored, and may be en-

ened as to be scarcely percept

obliterated or so light

and chin what they should be.

Dumb-bell exercises, such as are taught

BEAUTIFUL column of a throat, a

chin clear cut, with no suggestion of flatibliess in its roundness or of

multiplicity in its curves. Who

WHITE SPATS AND SPRING

Sure Sign That the Winter Has Passed Away.

Light Tweed Proves It All, and the Wrapless Girl Also Adds Her Evidence.

The white spat is in bloom, and no greater, surer sign that spring is here could be observed. IMonsicur is abroad today in his latest weed triumph, an honor to his tailor and his country. White spats sug-gestive of crocus-bordered ways, and sunshiny skies, with balmy breezes and over-coatless promonades, are once more with us.

Spring has come! Spring has come!

The pretty girl, wrapless and tringowned in tans and grays and blues, what violets at her throat, is out in twos and threes and single, and by the pricking of suede-covered thumbs, and the straws of

flower-laden hats, spring is here.

After a brief period of earnest prayer and tasting to emphasize the solemnly devout attitude of Holy Week, society will begin its whirl of pleasure again.

The Friday Morning Musical Club, of which Mrs. Robbins is president, Mrs. Deane, musical director, will give an en-tertainment complimentary to the Wash-ington Club this evening.

Mr. Juan Boyle, formerly of Washington and at present a resident of Kearaey, Neb., was in the city this week.

Mrs. Batcheller will entertain at a card

Mrs. Calvin Brice will be at home this afternoon informally, as is her custom on Thursdays. Senator and Mrs. Brice will entertain

at dinner tomorrow night. Mrs. Sinnle Grove Comegzs, of Phila-delphia, is the guest of her niece. Miss Lynne Schultz, No. 1005 Thirreenth street

Mr. Louis Green Stevenson, son of Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, is expected home shortly, on a visit from Japan.

north west.

Miss Edna C. Palmerston of New York. who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Dr. Parker, left for her home last night.

Capt. W. H. Jaques, formerly of the navy has just returned after an absence of fou oths, during which time he has traveled in Japan.
While there he was accorded a presen tation to the emperor.

Mrs. Harry King, No. 1024 Eighth street orthwest, will discontinue her days at

Mrs. Albert Leavey left for Chicago, where she will spend several weeks.

MRS. MAYER'S FUNERAL. Exercises Were Held in Baltimore and

in Rending.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Charles F. Mayer took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, the following dergymen officiating: Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hodges and Rev. Dr. Randoiph Harrison McKim of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C.

After the services the remains were taken After the services are remains were taken to Reading. Pa. The only stop was at Philadelphia for members and friends of the family residing there. The services at Reading took place at 3:30 o'clock at at Reading took place at 3:30 o'clock at Christ Cathedral, Rev. Dr. Orrick of the cathedral and Rev. Mr. Dairymple of St. Barnatas' Church, Reading, officiating. The interment will be at Charles Evan's cemetery, Reading.

The pallbearers in Baltimore were Messrs.
J. Wilcox Brown, Joseph Wilmer, C. K. Lord, R. Curzon Hoffman, William H. Hackford, Josias Pennington, Gilmor Meredith, and Cel. Osmun Lairobe.

The pallbearers in Reading were Capt.

Merceith, and Cel. Osman Lairobe.
The pallbearers in Reading were Capt.
Norman H. Farquhar, U. S. navy; Messrs.
Charles Henry Jones and J. Beverly Keim
of Philadelphia; Messrs. Richmond L. Jones,
Isaac Heister, Harry Muhlenberg, Gen.
Gregg, and Dr. John Brook of Reading. The Baltimore palibearers and the cler-gymen who officiated at St. Paul's went to Reading.

HAVE YOU INSOMNIA?

ULTIVATE a clear conscience. DON'T sleep late in the morning. HAVE the bedroom properly ven-

KEEP no light burning in the bedroon

AVOID heavy food and stimulating drinks KEEP the feet warm, using a hot-water

bag, if necessary. TAKE a sponge bath with tepid water efore going to bed.

Sleep under covers as light as possible

Not So Far Wrong. A certain young woman had been intro-duced to a whole roomful of people at an afternoon tea. She went about trying to call everybody by his own name and suc-ceeded fairly well, until coming to one distinguished-looking man, she said: "I know everybody else's name, but when I try to recollect yours I am at sea."
"Then you are not far wrong," he re-plied. "My name is Atwater." WEDDING WISDOM.

YOUNG woman who runs a winning race with Fashion, says the very newest thing is to have a married woman for maid of honor—that is, if the bride's sister or dearest friend happens to be married, she is no longer de-berred on that account. A benedict for best man has been permitted for some time.

The duty of the best man is to support
the groom after the fashion of a second
at a duel, to drive with him to church, stand by him during the ceremony and fee the clergyman. The groom should remain in the vestry

room until he knows the bride is actually at the church door. It is very tad form for a bride to bow

need not feel obliged to glue her eyes to the The throwing of rice is a relic of an old

Roman custom which requires a maiden to come to her bridal bearing aloft a sheaf of wheat, emblematic of prosperity. If an old shoe can be lodged on the root of the bridal carriage good luck is assured It is no longer usual to display presents on the wedding day. They are shown be fore or after the great occasion, always di vested of the sender's card.

REST BEFORE DINING.

To Eat Heartily When Tired Pavesthe Way for Dyspepsia.

woman courts indigestion, she cadevise no surer method of getting it than by cating heartily when she is very tired. Chronic dyspepsia is almost sure to follow a long course of heavy dinners caten when the diner is worn out with her day's work.

To prepare for dimer after a busy day take off the street gown, take out the hair-pins and take off the shoes. Brush the hair a few minutes and pin it loosely up, but not in the same place where it is usually worn. Have ready a bowl of very hot water. Wash the face and neck in it. Press the wash doth, as bot as it can be borne, at the back cloth, as bot as it can be borne, at the back of the neck and over the eyes. When the hot water has relaxed the tense, tired muscles somewhat, dash cold water, with toilet vinegar or cologne in it, over the face and neck. Then lie down for fifteen minutes. Keep the eyes closed and the mind as far as possible a blank.

Then drink a cup of bot water or of

hot, weak tea. Put on a fresh gown, and, unless the weariness has been unusually evere, the blithest and most rested sensa tions follow, and dinner is a pleasure and not another duty in the day's dull routine.

JEAN INGELOW'S HEALTH.

T was reported a few weeks ago that Miss Jean Ingelow, the celebrated poetess, was dying, and much space was devoted in the newspapers to the charm of her personality and the proaching detailse of the delightful poeters was found, however, to be quite false, for although her health is feeble, and her years advanced, she is certainly very far from be ing in a dangerous condition. She is a curious character; and has a perfect horror of anything approaching publicity or no-toriety. She lives with her bachelor brother n a quaint little house in Kensington, where



Two Bicycle Costumes.

ood, out-of-door exercise, agreeable occupation of the mind, and the cultivation of a equable temper and happy spirit. Whatever tends to promote the general health and o increase the deposit of fat in the skin issues of the face tends to obliterate lines and wrinkles and to increase the firmness

and beauty of the skin.
Attention to the diet is of the utmost importance, and massage, if not adminis-tered too heroically, is of great benefit. The skin is kept smooth and firm by its padding of fat, and with the loss of flesh and the softening of the muscles from what ever cause the skin loses its support and falls into folds and farrows.

For these premature wrinkles I advise washing of the face frequently with a good, pure soap and warm water, and the following lotion applied after the face has been rinsed thoroughly so that every par-licle of soap is removed and carefully dried: White wine (Barsac or Graves

of cheap quality)...... 1 pint mixture is indorsed by very high authority as most efficacions in restoring the skin to its original firmness. Apply as often as required.

Sarah Orne Jewett's Work. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett occasionally writes sketches of 6,000 or 7,000 words a day. Her favorite method is to work steadily during five or six weeks and then to stop for a like period.

Fawn Coats. Fawn coats are the rage-every one will buy them, excepting the woman who goes in for exclusive modes, and she will have her

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she indulges in her special passion and pastime-the collivation of flowers. Although her home is minute in size, the

conservatories attached to it are worthy a mansion, and the roses which bloom all the year round in the glass-covered summer-land are unrivated in splendor of color and beauty of growth. Another hobby of Miss Ingelow's is birds. She has an aviary built out of the conservatory, which in its turn opens into the drawing-room, and nothing delights the old lady more than to set the birds free among the flowers and to watch them as she sits writing at her desk. Perhaps this taste for two of the lovellest things in nature has something to do with the freshness and youth that is a characteristic feature of her most successful poems.

THE NEW BOY APPEARS.

LITTLE boy of six, who, with his parents, has been spending the win-ter in the South, one day found his way into a Sunday-school in the city where they were staying. The teacher in whose class he was piaced was a pleasant young woman, and when the ses-sion was over the child, entirely on his own responsibility, invited her to call upon his mother. In the course of a few days she appeared. After the visit was over the little boy said to his mother: "Mamma, I think you ought to be very proud and thankful to me for introducing you to the best society in Sayannah!"

THE VICTORIA FAN.

FLORIST in London has invented a new bouquet to succeed the "shower bouquet," lately fashionable. It is called the "Victoria Fan" bouquet. As its title indicates, it ed like a fan, and, like its predecessor, is very light and easy to carry. Its peculiar shape and the peculiar way in which it is mounted adapt it remarkably well to the quaintest and prettiest com-binations of color. It is finished off with streamers suited to the costume, and altogether a perfect little gem.

Encouraging. A man who occupies an inflgential position in the city government recently recevied a letter from a lady who wished to get appropriations for a charitable institu-tion in which she was interested. "We have gotten positions for over a hundred women," she wrote, "have at present seventy-five immates and a flourishing little

PLOWER RAISING.

II, what a happy thing it is to be a person of resources! A friend of mine who lives in a country dison trees, became dissatisfied with the income she derived from her hens and cows. and decided, as she had always been suc cessful in raising plants, to see if she could not arrange with a city florist to supply him with a portion of the cut flowers he

The florist to whom she applied was glad o enter into the arrangement, and she be can early last spring sending him violets, following a little later with jonquils, hya-cinths, then roses, and in the fall chrysanthemums. She always has given some time to her plants, and felt that she was amply repaid in the picasure and the mental and physical recreation she got from the work; now she gives a little more time, and, in addition to the pleasure and recre-ation, has a solid financial remuneration that is to help send her two daughters to school wallout mortgaging the farm. I have orten wondered why women who

ive in or within easy reach of large cities lo not give more attention to raising plants. the blooms of which would find a place in he markets. Take violets, for instance they always command a good price, and they are easy of culture. Much of the time many women waste in bemoaning "the bard times" could be profitably spent in attending to a home flower garden. Persistence, patience and perseverance

are the three P's that spell success in the never tried flower growing you may ex-pect to meet many failures. Professional florists do not always sacceed, and we hear nough about poor crops from our friends. the farmers. Why, then, should we expect every seed we put in the ground to gro of course, we must expect failures, and t is in overcoming them, in studying the nature, the habits and the requirements of different plants, that half the pleasure of floriculture lies. The wise beginner will read the floriculture page of a good magazine, will talk to her friends and will conine her efforts at first to some of the standard plants whose habits are well known and easily learned

In growing plants for the home, do not eglect to supply liberally such as will proide blossoms for the decoration of the able. A few flowers do wonders in bright. ning not only the appearance of the table out the spirits of everyone around the board is well. Every lover of nature rejoices that those stiff, artificial set pieces that we were used to seeing in the center of the lining table have entirely gone out of fashon, and now the most natural arrangement cossible is sought after. Only one, or at most, two kinds of flowers are used at a sine in table decorations, and as far as possible the folinge of the plants is used with the flowers. Nature doesn't make nany mistakes, and the artist has not yet been born who can improve upon her ar-

WHAT A WOMAN SAW.

OFT pillows make wrinkles. THE veil is an important addition to the spring hat.

A WOMAN'S refinement is indicated by

WHITE lingeric and March slush are of the most suitable companions.

CAPES in which appliqued designs of lack are employed are considered stylish CHIFFON veilings are too becoming to e discarded, even though they are a year

THE Retane wing is almost source in hape and is seen on some of the smartest

IP you wish to make a man perfectly appy., ask him for his special chafing dish THE bang and bang net are said to be

oming to us from across the sea. Let us sope they will be shipwrecked en route. THE possession of a five-dollar bill only is as embarrassing as the absence of your

only five-cent piece if you happen to be on be street cars. IF you wish to woo trouble introduce nto your home a puppy with a propensity to chew everything, from lace curtains to our best feather boa.

DON'T think because a woman's desk looks frivolous with its spindle legs and silver fittings that good, sound literary work cannot be turned out there.

WHY is it that the woman whose features tre thrown together in haphagard fashion always insists on wearing her hair in an exaggerated Psycheknot?

THE DAY'S DISH.

Bird's Nest Toast. Q EPARATE the white of an egg from the yolk, leaving the yolk unbroken in a shell. Reat the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and lay in a circalar form on a piece of toasted read placed on a flat tin pan, well buttered. Then drop the yelk of the egg into the center of the white, and place the par in the oven to brown.

Blue Blood in Trade.

Mrs. Francis Raiston, a pretty young wooan, who is a member of Philadelphia's most exclusive set, has gone into the mil inery business in the Quaker City. She has long been noted for her exquisite taste in dress, and many of her townswomen are glad of the opportunity of benefiting by it.





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\$1.25 Kid Gloves, 45c. Another lot closed out from an importer of those Suede Mousquetaire tiloves that went with such a rush on 450 25c Bunch Roses, 6c.

\$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c Flowers, 19c.

Closed out from an importer, entire sample line of Flowers, which we have placed on separate tables. Take your pick of any-all flowers-all colors-at. \$1.00, 75c Ladies' and Chil-

dren's Hats, 48c. 1,000 fine Ladies' and Children's Hats, in bracks and colors—all latest shapes—meluding Short-back Salfors and Flats, Lace Straws, plain and fancy braids—486 your choice for the opening.

\$5 Trimmed Hats, \$3.98. Another table of them-last went very fast-and now we show an even more beautiful assertment at the same souvenir price. These Hats in

assorted shapes are trimmed with ex-quisite flowers, lace, ribbons, velvet, \$3.98 steel, etc.....\$3.98 WRAPS. \$2 Ladies' and Misses' Capes,

98c.
Elegant All-wool Cloth Capes, in black, blues, reds, tans and browns—full sweep—ruffle around neck \$5 Cloth Capes, \$2.98.

Handsome Cloth Capes, single and double-plain and embroidered \$2.98

\$7.50 Double Capes, \$5.50. A beautiful variety of Double Causes in different materials, made according to Parisian models—spe-cial opening price.

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